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HAMILTON LIFE

SUPPORT THE ALL-
COLLEGE DINNER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Volume XXXVIII — Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 12, 1935 — Number 8

Houses Favor Present Hill Rushing Plan

In an Interfraternity Council meeting held on Wednesday, November 6, representatives of the various Hill groups unanimously reported adverse decisions on the proposed new rushing system. The new plan had been referred to the houses last week and voted down by almost every one. In some houses the negative vote was unanimous.

The feeling against the rushing system now in use sprang up directly following the rushing season. It was felt in discussions on the campus, and was given expression in a poll of the student body on the question taken in Chapel. The results of this poll were strongly against the present system.

In response to what appeared to be general sentiment, the Interfraternity Council brought up the matter and referred it to a committee of three, Harold Davies, Fendall Yerxa, and Willard Soper. This committee composed the tentative new plan and submitted it to the houses.

In view of the reaction of the fraternities, the new plan was dropped and three questions formulated and sent to the houses to discover what they did want done about the rushing system. These questions were: (1) Are you in favor of a change in the present rushing system? (2) Are you in favor of having letters sent by the Interfraternity Council to incoming freshmen, before their arrival, explaining the rushing situation? (3) Are you in favor of a radical change in the present rushing system?

In another Interfraternity Council meeting last night, the houses returned their answers to these questions. All the houses except one expressed their approval of the change of having a letter sent to the incoming freshmen. On the other hand, only one fraternity had voted in favor of a radical change in the present rushing system.

A tentative form letter was composed by Willard Soper, such as the Council would send to the new men, and this letter was submitted last night to the houses for their approval. No decisions have yet been reported on this letter.

The letter runs as follows:
To the freshmen,

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Seven Men Added to Life Reportorial Staff

At a meeting of the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society, held at Emerson Hall Thursday night, seven more reporters were added to the editorial staff of Hamilton **Life**, to be added to those who were named to the staff a week ago.

The men elected as reporters were the following: Samuel F. Engs II, Robert L. Allen, Winant Sidle, William V. North, James R. Payne, Robert W. Shankland III, and William E. Read. All these men are members of the class of 1938.

It was definitely decided at this meeting that the members of Pi Delta Epsilon will procure a speaker some time in the future to hold a round table discussion on current affairs or journalism. Paul Williams, editor of the "Utica Press", Utica daily, has been suggested as a possible speaker.

The final plans for the formal banquet, to be held in the Hotel Utica on November 22, were made. Four men, whose names are to be withheld for the present, will be inducted into the society at this banquet.

The members of the organization decided that the expense books of the various Hill publications should be audited twice yearly. This will be done once by a committee of members from the society itself, and once by a paid auditor. The latter auditing will take place at the end of the year.

Memorial Day A Holiday

Memorial Day, a holiday surrendered by the undergraduates last year to secure two half-holidays on the mornings of house-party, has again been returned to the students by the faculty as a day when no classes will be held. This action was taken by the October 28 meeting of the faculty, acting by authorization of the Board of Trustees.

The trustees ruled, however, that without its sanction, the faculty could not alter the number of working days in the college year.

Dr. Whitaker Opens Series

Opening the annual series of Public Affairs lectures, Dr. Arthur Preston Whitaker of Cornell University spoke to a small audience in the college Chapel Friday evening on the subject, "Recent Developments in the Economic and Political Life of Mexico." Dr. Whitaker is an authority on Spanish-American affairs, has taught at numerous institutions in this country, and has published several books on Spanish-American relations from 1778 to 1808.

Speaking of present Mexican life, Dr. Whitaker said that the population is fairly evenly divided in regard to cultural types; the mountain Indians are still living in the Stone Age, although some, slightly more advanced, are living the feudal life of the Middle Ages. The white man in Mexico, on the other hand, is as completely modern as some of the most advanced peoples today.

To understand Mexico adequately, Dr. Whitaker continued, we must look into its history, beginning with the Spanish domination in 1520. Although they did not make any serious attempt to eliminate the natives, the Spaniards left a strong political and linguistic imprint on the Mexicans.

In 1810 the native Mexicans rebelled against the liberal ideas of Spain and established their independence. This liberal tradition left by the Spaniards continued to exist in a weakened condition until the period between 1890 and 1910 when Dictator Diaz was in power. The rich Mexicans began to go abroad for their education, and to bring back more liberal ideas from the outside world; the lowest class of workers went across the Rio Grande, obtained money and ideas, and went back to make things uncomfortable for Diaz.

In 1910, Dr. Whitaker went on, the revolution broke, made possible perhaps by agrarian and labor discontent, but actually engineered for and by the middle class aristocracy. In regard to agriculture, the revolution meant the breaking up of the large plantations and the distribution of the land to small scale farmers; the laborers were appeased by the passing of legislation for organizing labor, legalizing labor unions, and limiting the right of employers to dismiss employes.

Outing Club Plans Second Year of Existence on Hill

Getting off to a flying start for the season of 1935-6, the Hamilton College Outing Club held its first meeting of the year on the evening of November 1, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Seven of last year's charter members were present, as well as twelve undergraduates who wished to join the ranks.

President Yerxa opened the meeting, and called for the election of a man to fill the post of Treasurer, vacant because of Bryant Lindley's graduation. After two ballots, Ira LeFevre was named for the office.

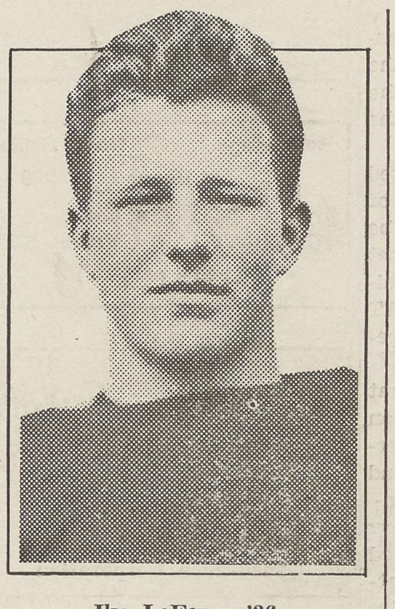
Plans were discussed for a trip to Tassel Hill, near Waterville, on Sunday, November 3, to assist the Utica Tramp and Trail Club in clearing away ski trails for use this winter. The College Club and the Utica organization are affiliated for mutual assistance in maintaining facilities for all types of winter sports.

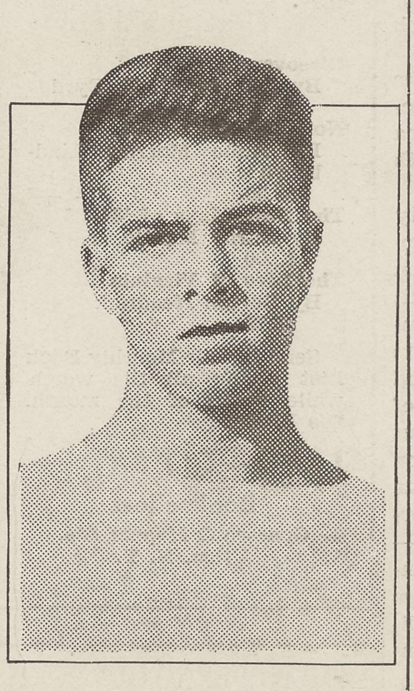
In the near future, the Club will build a shelter and grill at some point five or six miles west of the Hill, towards Kirkland. This shelter will enable members to take all day ski trips, and be sure of a warm place to stop and have lunch.

During the coming winter months, the Outing Club will organize a carnival, open to all students, faculty members, and their families. President Yerxa laid especial stress on the fact that all members of the faculty colony are very welcome to join the Club. Membership is automatically assured by payment of 25 cents yearly dues. This sum should be paid to Ira LeFevre '36.

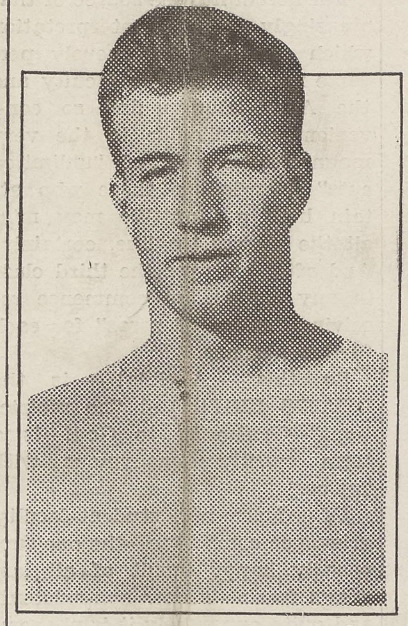
Officers for this year are F. W. Yerxa, President; I. Sharpless, Secretary; Ira LeFevre, Treasurer.

HAMILTON READY FOR UNION


Ike LeFevre '36
Back


Jack Carmer '36
Guard

Saturday will mark the 43rd clash between the Buff and Blue and the Garnet, traditional rivals since 1890. The game, always a high spot in the gridiron season of both Union and Hamilton, promises to be a tense battle. The Continentals will be out to avenge the 19-0 trouncing received at the hands of the Garnet last fall, while Union will make every attempt to frustrate the Hamilton attacks.


Harry Massoth '37
Quarterback

Advance ticket sales have been large enough to indicate that the largest crowd of the year will view the game, and it is expected that the stands of Steuben Field will be filled to capacity. A large contingent of Union rooters will occupy the north side of the stands, and many alumni and other visitors will help the Hamilton undergraduates fill out the south section.

Of the 42 games played so far between the two colleges, Union has won 17, two more than the Buff and Blue. Ten of the frays have ended in tie scores. In the matter of points scored, Union has tallied 499 to Hamilton's 265. This large margin in favor of the Dutchmen is largely due to the scores of two games—the 96-0 beating handed the Continentals back in 1894, and the 62-0 walkaway of 1918. Other scores have been comparatively close.

Hamilton leads in keeping the other team from scoring, however, having held off the Garnet for 60 minutes in no less than 18 contests. The Continentals have been held scoreless by Union in [illegible] games. Seven of these were scoreless ties.

In seven games played this year, Union has not made an impressive record. Opening the season against Middlebury, Union was tied, 6-6. Hobart handed the Garnet a 7-0

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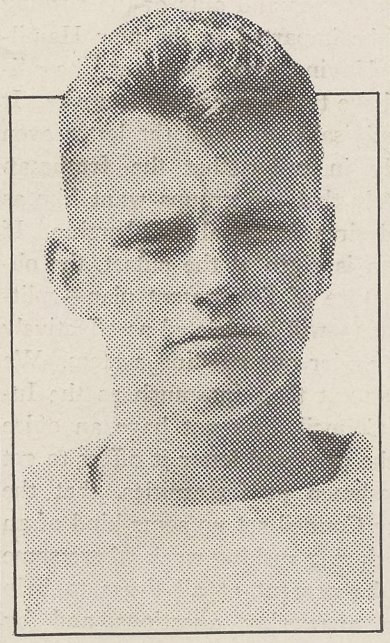
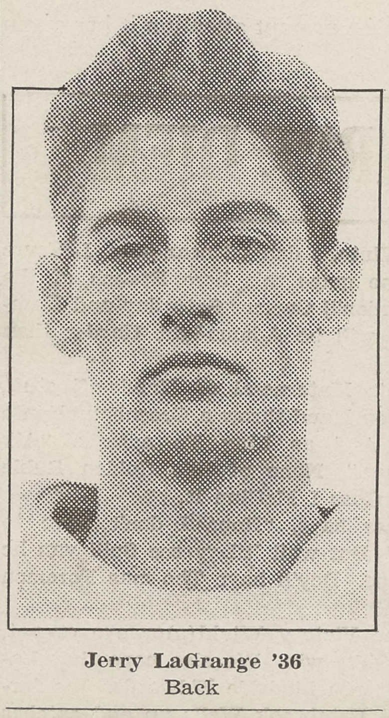

Jim Hands '38
Tackle


Jerry LaGrange '36
Back

Haverford Tops Hamilton

A spectacular football game ended rather disastrously for Hamilton Saturday as Haverford won a thrilling game to the tune of 27-20. Again the Continentals found Haverford the jinx team that has succeeded in defeating Hamilton nine times in twelve games.

The game as a whole was one of offense, giving spectators thrills of long runs, blocked kicks, and passes.

Hugh Parry scored a touchdown for Hamilton in the opening minutes of play by racing 48 yards for a score, picking up the ball when Jim Hands blocked a punt. This Hamilton lead was immediately nullified, however, when Tiernan of Haverford ran back the ensuing kick-off for a touchdown, to give the home boys a 7-6 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Buff and Blue soon scored again as Norm Ruhle passed to the 8-yard line, from which Jerry LaGrange scored on a fake reverse play. This time Harry Massoth succeeded in converting the point, to give the Hillmen a 13-7 advantage. This lead did not last long either, as

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Cross-Country Team Drops Its Final Meet

On Thursday the Hamilton cross-country team wound up a somewhat unsuccessful season in losing a close meet to Colgate, 25-30. Although Hamilton had defeated the Maroon badly last year, it was recognized that the home team was up against strong competition Thursday, Colgate having come within three points of defeating the well-balanced Rochester squad.

The race began in a drizzle of rain. Nichols and Hancock, of Colgate, moved into a lead leaving the track, and fought off the challenge of Ned Thomas, Hamilton captain, maintaining their advantage to win together by a wide margin in the exceptionally fast time of 19:26. Thomas finished second in 19:49½, having run a race which was especially courageous in view of the fact that he had been very ill for three days preceding the meet.

McKee, of Hamilton, running his last cross-country race in intercollegiate competition, finished a strong fourth in 20:13. In fifth place, Becker, of Colgate, crossed the line after a powerful last-mile drive in which he overhauled Tufts, Booth, and Power. Power took sixth in the meet for Hamilton, followed in by Tufts, of Hamilton, Booth and Damico, of Colgate, and Jamieson, of Hamilton.

Dinner, Dance Planned

Plans have finally been completed for the all-college dinner to be held in Commons at 6:30 p. m. this Friday evening and for the all-college dance to be held the following night at 8:30 p. m., also in Commons.

Willard B. Soper '36, in charge of the dinner arrangements, has planned on the attendance of the entire student body. The students are asked to congregate in front of Commons at 6:15, ready to march inside in a body at 6:20, when the doors will be opened. The football team, for whom the dinner and rally is being held, will sit at a table on the stage.

There will be a program of cheers and songs and the usual pep talks during and after the meal. Soper has announced at the conclusion of the dinner there will be heard two speakers who were themselves football players in their undergraduate days. Alexander Thompson '06, and Richard Drummond '01, will also speak. Both are speakers by profession.

During the rally, speeches will be heard by Captain Harry Goss

(Please Turn to Page Four)

'Hamiltonian' Editors Hard At Work on 1936 Year Book

The plans for the 1936 "Hamiltonian" having been completed, the editors have this week begun the actual work on the book. They have decided to include a feature section in the annual, something which was absent from the 1935 "Hamiltonian". The enthusiasm with which the yearbook was received, and the resultant large number of subscriptions, has yielded the revenue which has made possible this section.

For the past week the members of the senior class have been photographed in Silliman Hall. Lawrence Smith '36, photography editor, has decided to take the pictures of the fraternity groups in the natural settings of the group houses, instead of in Silliman Hall. Pictures of all the teams, clubs, honorary societies, Honor Court, and other groups will be taken soon, Smith states. It is expected that all photography will be completed before Thanksgiving Recess. The editors request that all men who have good views of the collge buildings and grounds should loan them to the "Hamiltonian" staff.

In response to the announcement of the opening of competition for the editorial staff of the 1937 "Hamiltonian", five juniors answered: John M. Tufts, Moses Sweetgall, Lewis B. Greenbaum, Herbert T. Slade, and John L. Henninger. John W. Polley, Samuel W. Fader, and William J. Taylor reported to the call for the business staff. This competition differs from those of former years in that it is held among juniors. The custom of having the competition in the sophomore class was discontinued last year, due to the failure of that year's junior class to publish an annual.

N.S.L. Meeting Held Last Night in College Chapel Discusses Causes of War

Last evening, a peace meeting was held in the Chapel under the auspices of the Hamilton chapter of the National Student League. Professor Laves and Professor Moore gave short but interesting talks, the former on "Why Men Fight", and the latter on, "Must Men Fight".

Daniel Vandermeulen opened the meeting with a short introduction of the speakers, and a few words about the purpose of the gathering. He brought out the fact that this is the most perlexing Armistice day since 1918. Two wars are going on or are trying to get started, and France and Germany have a rather ill-boding treaty on the fire.

In the main, Professor Laves' talk was concerned with three points; how foreign policies are formed; when war is considered desirable; and upon what things peace efforts should be centered. He stated that foreign policies were formulated for two main reasons; the bringing to bear of political pressure, and the personal interests of the men in office.

"War is considered desirable," continued the speaker, "when a government can obtain its ends by no other means; when a war is considered as a release from certain adverse conditions, either political or economic; or when a government lacks people who can run it intelligently.

"Peace efforts should be centered on five major points," added the professor. "In the first place domestic politics should be watched closely. The basic contentment and the social well-being of the people should be satisfactorily attended to. Secondly, institutions should be established in international society really to settle international disputes. Thirdly, armaments should be reduced. In the fourth place, the character of national office-holders should be kept on a high level. Finally, every citizen should have access to unbiased facts concerning world news."

Professor Moore's talk on "Must Men Fight" was divided into three major parts: (1) Must the United States fight? (2) Must the nations fight? (3) Must the individual fight? His answer to the first question was "Yes, unless the people learn to understand better the

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'Gaboon' to Appear Saturday

The second edition of the "Gaboon", humorous publication of the college, will appear this week at the Union game, containing both humorous stories and statistics on the Hamilton-Union football rivalry.

Among its contents will appear two stories by Benjamin B. Hickok '36, one of them an account of his own death, entitled "Death of a Punster"; his second is an account of a Union football game rendered in old English. Together with the football material there will be printed a story by Henry P. Jenks '36; a second humorous football story; a few limericks by Loyd B. Dunning '36; and cartoons and jokes.

The third issue of the publication will use the old title "Continental", and will contain exclusively literary material.

Rochester Booters Win, 2-1

Saturday afternoon the Hill soccer squad lost a bitterly contested battle with the Rochester eleven at the Flower City Fild. The contest was an exciting clash between two hard-fighting, evenly-matched teams, but Hamilton eventually yielded 2-1 in favor of Rochester.

With a vigorous start, the Rochester team managed to score a goal early in the first period. The Hamilton defense tightened, however, and throughout the rest of the first half both teams appeared to be too evenly matched to score again in the half.

Returning in the second half with renewed spirit, the Hamilton team drove harder against the stubborn Rochester team, to score in the middle of the third quarter off the toe of left-inside, Wager.

With the score tied, both teams tried hard to penetrate the other's defense, and almost without any success. Breaking through the Hamilton line, Rochester managed to work its way through the Hill team's backfield in the last two minutes of playing time to score the decisive point of victory.

With the Rochester contest the Hamilton booters concluded its most unsuccessful season in several years. One win was scored against Bard, while losses were registered against Williams, Cornell, Cortland, R.P.I., and Rochester. The team chalked up one tie, 0-0, against Colgate.

The scores of the seven games played were: Williams 2, Hamilton 1; Cornell 1, Hamilton 0; Colgate 0, Hamilton 0; Cortland 1, Hamilton 0; R.P.I. 6, Hamilton 1; Bard 0, Hamilton 3; Rochester 2, Hamilton 1.

First Musical Art Concert on Monday Evening

At 8:15 p. m., Monday, in the college Chapel, the Hamilton students will again have the opportunity to hear the Musical Art Quartet in its fourth appearance at Hamilton. The quartet, brought here five years ago, will be sponsored by the Musical Art Society.

Monday's concert will consist of two main portions: Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major; and the A minor Quartet of Beethoven, Opus 132. The first of these is the composer's only quartet and it contains all of the rich restless harmonies and mystical qualities exhibited in Franck's works. The second part of the program is composed of the Lydian mode and with a slow movement. It is an hymn of thanksgiving for recovery from a very serious illness. The theme in the last movement was originally intended for the finale of the Ninth Symphony.

The Quartet, which the New York "Post" says is "At the very top of chamber music organizations in America", is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, who founded the organization and plays first 'cello; Paul Bernard, second violin; Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, 'cello; and Louis Kievman, viola.

The Musical Art Society requests that all subscriptions be paid before the day on which the concert is scheduled, and in order to avoid congestion that evening, tickets will be distributed by its agents throughout the coming week.

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STAFF

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Rudyard E. Eldridge '36, Managing Editor — Lambda Chi Alpha
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Editorial Office, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.
—Telephone 411—
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UNION GAME

Saturday marks the forty-third Hamilton-Union football game. Both teams enter the encounter without envious records, though the Garnet has had less success than Hamilton. The team which wins will be able to judge its season more than satisfactory, for a victory over such an ancient rival is considered to be the high light of each team's schedule.

All fall both the Buff and Blue and the Garnet football teams have been pointing for this one game. The battle will be hard-fought. Many alumni of both colleges will be back to watch their respective teams play their hardest game of the season. The two bands, the girls, the alumni, and the two student bodies, with their mascots, all lend a traditional flavor and color to this annual football scrap that all the other games during the year seem to lack.

With the all-college dinner the night before the game, Hamilton is reviving a tradition that had been forgotten for more than twenty years. This rally should weld the college body into one entity for the game, a thing the rather pointless freshman pajama parade never seemed able to achieve. It should instil in the football men and in the students the will to win and if the team shapes up in actuality as it potentially does on paper, Hamilton should put on the field an unbeatable eleven supported by indomitable student support.

From the opening of college every one looks forward to the Union game—everyone from the senior for whom it will be the last Union game he will see as an undergraduate, to the freshman for whom it will be his first Union game—a spectacle about which he has heard even before his matriculation.

This year Hamilton has a team that is good and Saturday it will enter the Union game to put on its best performance of the season. When it comes out on the field it will have every ounce of support that loyal undergraduates and faithful alumni can give it. While the outcome will be uncertain until the final whistle, we can only wish that the best team may win and we sincerely trust that that team will be Hamilton.

RUSHING

When Hamilton Life opened the controversy on the subject of fraternity rushing five weeks ago, it was acting on the basis of the findings of the rushing poll conducted in the college Chapel. With a preponderance of college sentiment, as shown in this poll both fraternal and neutral, against the snap judgments which freshmen necessarily must make in choosing fraternity membership, Life has kept the question open for consideration by the Interfraternity Council.

The Council has apparently decided that the flaws involved in any new system of fraternity rushing more than overbalance the weak points of the present catch-as-catch can plan. This conclusion, reached only after considerable discussion, is based to an extent on the fundamental difficulty that any other system of rushing on the Hamilton campus will result in "typed" fraternity crowds—a situation obviously undesirable.

The Council has one change to suggest—the submission by the Interfraternity group of a letter during the summer to the freshmen, in which the ins and outs of the rushing situation will be imparted to the new Hamilton students. Having seen this letter, the editors of Life have two suggestions to make. It would seem advisable to word the letter even more strongly in order that the freshman *knows definitely* that the groups want him as badly as he desires fraternal membership. If this impression is given at the outset, the objectionable feature of the present plan—split-second decisions—will be deleted as effectively as is possible under our existing system. We would also suggest that, inasmuch as the Interfraternity Council does not have an office and since in the proposed letter it offers to get dates for freshmen at fraternities, that the Interfraternity Council set up some kind of an office or desk during rushing week where some member will be present at all times to help freshmen, by answering questions and by making dates for them with the various houses which the freshman desires to visit.

The Interfraternity Council is to be congratulated on the prompt attention it has given this problem.

CARPE DIEM

Now that Winter's danged near here, LeFevre of Union game grips this here Branch of the Wood. Yes, Union'll Carmer Saturday and Hamilton's Parrys will be Adams-ight Harder than their Guhses.

None of this Materne-al or Hands-off stuff, but with an iron Hand throw a Greenbaumb into their ranks. And as Ling Po asserts, "All Pooley together." None of this Golden Ruhle hooey, either, Goss I McGinn it.

"Brud" Jones says, "Hope I don't have to run Massoth." But wait 'til ya see Sulli van he goes tru de line. Dey'll have Tho mas Foremen 'gainst 'im.

Weber Dame Victory Winkl(s)er eye or not, we hope our Sidle win. We also hope that LaGrange doesn't run hindside E'dwards. We further hope that Estabrook Wells up and catches a few aerials.

A. Prety man puts in his pennies' worth and advises spending your Nichols.

Wherefore, Carpe believes that everything will be hunky Torrey.

* * * * *

A contingent of Deke hoppolites recently found out what Utica thinks of them.

Saturday night, they favored our fair neighbor city with an impromptu visit. Upon their exit from one of the well-known theatrical houses, they nonchalantly hurled a "dead soldier" onto the main thoroughfare.

Whereupon, one of the public-spirited citizens enlisted the aid of one of the arms of the law to quell the apparently impending uprising.

"Listen here, you bloakes," was the flatfoot's greeting. "I don't care whether you're from Utica or Rome Free Academy, you can't celebrate around here."

ALUMNI NOTES

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Edward W. Abbey, D.D., '71, who was prepared for college at Watkins Academy, delivered the address at the centennial celebration of the Presbyterian Church in Watkins Glen last June.

William A. Hoy, '83, of New York City, is secretary pro tem of his class, taking up the work of the late William M. Wilcoxen. The class of '83 holds the palm for class loyalty, having held reunions on its 50th, 51st and 52nd anniversaries. A 53rd reunion is now under consideration.

George H. Minor, '90, vice-president of the Erie Railroad, and a native of Deposit, N. Y., was the official representative of the Erie at the centennial celebration held in Deposit November 7. In 1835 ground was first broken for the new road which was to run from tide-water to Lake Erie, and construction was begun, not at the terminals but at Deposit, one of the points where the natural difficulties to be overcome were the greatest. Mr. Minor is the author of "The Erie System: its Organization and Corporate History".

In the recently organized central school district in Stamford James A. Tooley, '90, for many years president of the board of education, was elected a trustee of the new district for a term of five years.

Ely Buell, '95, has compiled and published an anthology under the title "Love Poems of Today and Yesterday".

Ferdinand A. Kittinger, M.D., '93, for forty-two years a practicing physician in Lockport, died at his home November 5. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Hon. Irving M. Ives, '19, minority leader in the New York Assembly of last year, has been recognized as Republican leader in the new Assembly by Govrnor Lehman, who has invited him to attend the budget hearings now being held in Albany.

Roy L. Smith, '32, formerly a student in the law school of Syracuse University, is now studying in an office in Oneida.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:
Dear Sir:

SO THIS IS THE DEAN'S LIST!

"No restrictions in absences from regular classroom exercises will be imposed on undergraduates on the Dean's List, except that this privilege does not extend to absences from week-day and Sunday chapel, from Choir, from Physical Education classes or from announced quizzes and exams."

"Every absence from a classroom exercise in excess of the number of hours per week in the course is counted as a rezo in the scholarship record."

Apropos of the two rules quoted from the Administration Rules of Hamilton College, it would be highly interesting to hear just what novel and ingenious definition our shrewd POWERS THAT BE can devise for their word, "restrictions."

For herein lies the source of that amazingly clever interpretation which certain conspicuously perverse members of the faculty and the Administation find so conveniently applicable to the very magnanimous gift of "unlimited cuts" awarded to those who attain high grades. We may miss all the classes we like, certainly! And after we miss the third class in any course, we commence receiving "unlimited zeros" for each further absence.

So this — Alleluia! — is the DEAN'S LIST! And "no restrictions"—Praise be to God!—is a term exactly synonymous with "zeros."

Of course our student-faculty grievance committee—the one supposedly happy result of all last year's furor—is now non-existent; and quite apparently it is phenomenal to attempt to exert some thin ray of influence to faculty and students through the tepid goo of Hamilton Life editorialism, but nevertheless the above situation exists with its conflicting facts self-evident, and some day—perhaps in 1948, perhaps in 8491—there will occur to someone connected with Hamilton College the supreme revelation that this condition of things is unauthentic, unsolved, and unfair.

Anonymous (for obvious reasons)

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Union-Hill To Battle For National Rank

ROBERT W. SHANKLAND '38

Hamilton men will be surprised to learn that Saturday's game with Union will decide the National Football Championship. Comparative scores unquestionably prove that, astounding as it seems, this discovery is none the less true. Here is the method of reasoning.

Unexpected reverses in the past few weeks have eliminated from National Championship recognition such excellent teams as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Stanford, and Alabama. While these elevens have been bowing in defeat, a powerhouse squad from Princeton has been rolling up tremendous scores against supposedly strong opposition. The Tigers, therefore, are now recognized by sports authorities as the country's strongest eleven.

Visiting Captain

CAPTAIN
CHARLES M. KRULL
HALFBACK

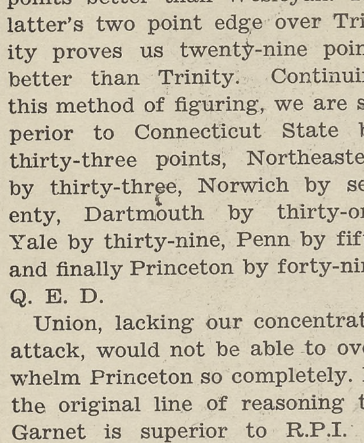
Comparative scores, however, show that both Hamilton and Union can handily whip Princeton. If this is true, the two New York State rivals represent the acme of the present season's football efficiency.

But how, the reader asks, can comparative scores establish Hamilton's superiority over so widely publicized an eleven as Princeton. At a glance it appears absurd.

Well as every Hamilton man knows, we defeated Rochester a few Saturdays ago by the score of 13-0. Amherst could beat the Flower City aggregation by only 12-0. We are, consequently, one point better than Amherst. On the basis of Amherst's 26-0 victory over Wesleyan we are twenty-seven points better than Wesleyan. The latter's two point edge over Trinity proves us twenty-nine points better than Trinity. Continuing this method of figuring, we are superior to Connecticut State by thirty-three points, Northeastern by thirty-three, Norwich by seventy, Dartmouth by thirty-one, Yale by thirty-nine, Penn by fifty, and finally Princeton by forty-nine. Q. E. D.

Union, lacking our concentrated attack, would not be able to overwhelm Princeton so completely. By the original line of reasoning the Garnet is superior to R.P.I. by twenty-one points, Clarkson by three, St. Lawrence by ten, Cornell by sixteen, Columbia by sixteen, Michigan by four, Penn by fourteen, and Princeton by thirteen.

Hamilton's Captain



Harry Goss '36

With so much hinging on Saturday's struggle one cannot help wondering how it will come out. Forgetting the scores against Princeton, we should, on the basis of the games with Rochester, emerge in front by twelve points. Yet Union has been shown to be three points better than Clarkson. They are, therefore, thirty better than Alfred and twenty-three better than Buffalo. Since we trimmed Buffalo by but twenty, Union should have the advantage of a field goal over us.

Saturday's game should be a truly amazing one.

Coach Winters

Traditional Game Friendly

BY LOUIS B. GREENBAUM

Saturday, Hamilton meets Union in the forty-third game of one of the oldest rivalries known to football. The series began in 1890 when Union came to Clinton, to leave at the long end of a 26-10 score.

From 1898 it became traditional that Union could not score on Steuben field. This the Buff and Blue stoutly defended until 1923, when Union scored 14 points to Hamilton's nine on the Continentals' home gridiron.

The rivalry today between the two colleges is keen but friendly. Judging from catch-phrases, the present generation is perhaps softer than it was in 1919 when the watchword of the school was not the sporting "Beat Union" of today, but rather "Get Union."

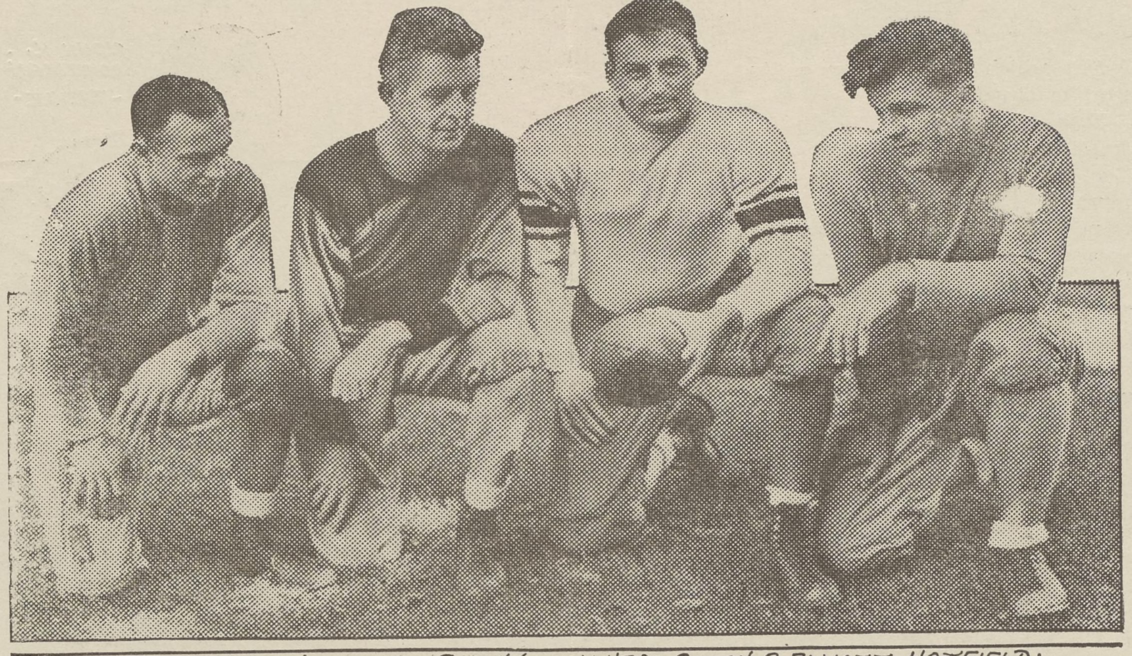
The climax of the 1919 traditional rally in Commons, following the all-college dinner, was a speech by Judge Drummond '01, who stated that he cherished his memories of team membership more than his Phi Beta Kappa key. He went on to say, "The principles of football are to run and run like hell. Every man on the team should go in and get 'em if he has to be carried off the field on a shutter." Then the judge went on to bemoan the softening of the game and the dulling spirit of the players.

Despite the judge's complaint the Union game has always been hard-played. Most of the games have been close and there have been seven scoreless ties. No matter what the season's record has been for either team, a victory in this final contest will make the campaign a success.

	Ham.	Union
1890	10	26
1891	5	16
1892	14	6
1893	0	12
1894	0	34
1895	0	96
1896	4	4
1897	17	10
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	7	26
1915	0	0
1916	0	28
1917	0	0
1918	2	0
1919	6	0
1920	3	7
1921	7	0
1922	6	21
1923	9	14
1924	0	62
1925	0	0
1926	0	36
1927	6	6
1928	8	6
1929	6	25
1930	7	6
1931	0	0
1932	0	7
1933	12	0
1934	0	19

Hamilton 15
Union 17
Tie Games 10

Union's Football Staff



JAMES ROTUNDA, 35, ASSISTANT COACH (LEFT); HEAD COACH G. ELLIOTT HATFIELD; CAPTAIN CHARLES KRULL; LINE COACH ART LAWRENCE

Personalities Of Garnet Eleven

BY ALBERT H. STEVENSON
Sports Editor
Union "Concordiensis"

Captain Charlie Krull will head Coach Hatfield's invading Union gridmen this Saturday as the Schenectady team meets the Continentals for the forty-third of the traditional football series between the two colleges.

Playing a different position each year in college, Krull started his football career as a quarterback his freshman year, shifted to end in his second year, and as a junior played in a tackle position. This fall he is seeing service in a blocking halfback's post, and shines in the kicking, running, and passing departments. His weight is 170.

Ernie Brown, quarterback, played fullback last year. His strong suit is tricky broken-field running, and his good driving power has been the mainstay of the team's defense this season. Weighing 175, Brown also kicks and passes.

Playing his first year of football on the varsity squad, Jack Smith is one of the eleven's regular starting halfbacks. A Brooklynite, Smith utilizes his 190 pounds to good advantage, having exhibited his best game last week against Rochester, his running plays and pass receiving playing a big part in the 13-12 victory the team scored over Rochester.

Herm Greulick, a sophomore fullback, excels in the defensive department, but is pressed into service occasionally in toting the ball.

One strong position on the Union aggregation is the wing berth, where Joe Milano, a 185-pound pass receiver, who has snared many opponents' passes this season, and John Sloatman '37, a good defensive player, hold forth. Sloatman has been switched back to an end post after playing half the season as a tackle.

The heaviest man on the team is Frank Gatchell, whose 210 pounds serve him in good stead in his tackle's berth. Well built, and one of the best wrestlers in college, Gatchell is rated a grade "A" football player, being credited with offering most of the opposition in the Union-Amherst encounter.

Floyd Van Ladd, sophomore tackle, has a nice charge and knifes his way through the line for many tackles.

In the guard position, Jack Kearns, a senior, is probably the most aggressive, scrappy player on the squad. His teammate in a defense position is Bill Potts '37, who is a general all-around player and a splendid pass defender.

Union Back

ERNEST C. BROWN
FULLBACK

Probable Line-Up

Pos.	Hamilton	Union
LE	Parry*	Sloatman
LT	Hands	Gatchell*
LG	Jones	Kearns*
C	M. Carmer	Marotta
RG	J. Carmer*	Potts*
RT	Goss (C)*	Van Ladd
RE	Hand*	Milano
QB	Massoth*	Brown
LHB	LaGrange	J. Smith
RHB	LeFevre*	Krull (C)*
FB	Ruhle*	Greulick

* Indicates lettermen

Haverford Has 27-20 Edge Over Hamilton Gridmen

(Continued from Page One)

Captain Kane of Haverford got loose for a 78-yard run and touchdown. Holzer made his second conversion to put the home team in the front 14-13 at the end of the wild first quarter.

Holzer scored for Haverford in the third quarter on an end run of 36 yards, and he again kicked the goal. The heavy Haverford back scored again in the fourth quarter after a down-the-field drive of 33 yards. Hamilton then went desperately into action to drive down the field for a touchdown, Gene Sullivan taking the ball across. However, another fourth quarter attempt to tie the score was muffed, giving the home team the victory, 27-20.

Hamilton tallied 15 first downs and 334 yards from scrimmage to 8 and 314 by Haverford, but could not seem to prevent long gains. The fleet Haverford backs are rated as the best to oppose Hamilton this year, but their forward line was slightly inferior—accounting for the numerous gains by both sides.

The Hamilton team fared better in this game than previously this season in the matter of injuries. The only injury received was a black eye suffered by Bill Torrey, fighting sophomore guard.

SPORT NOTES

Hamilton teams all lost close ones last week-end. The football team lost to Haverford, 27-20; the soccer team to Rochester, 2-1; and the cross-country team to Colgate, 25-30. They were all moral victories, however.

Things happened pretty fast at Haverford. Commenting on the Haverford team, Coach Winters said, "Now you see 'em; now you don't." Our opponents had a great deal of team speed. Hamilton runners getting into the clear were frequently dragged down from behind.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Hamilton, 334, Haverford, 314; First downs: Hamilton, 15, Haverford, 8; Passes attempted: Hamilton, 14, Haverford, 3; Passes completed: Hamilton, 5, Haverford, 0. And yet the score was: Hamilton, 20, Haverford, 27. It's all done with a hidden card.

Patronize Hamilton Life Advertisers

Continentals Await Union

As Hamilton girds its loins for the Union fray this Saturday, four senior class lettermen are making ready to play their last football for the Buff and Blue.

Ike LeFevre, whose loyalty is torn between Hamilton and his home town, Schenectady, has subordinated the latter and is ready to make good use of his 170 pounds against the invaders. LeFevre, a veteran of three years on the varsity, has excelled in broken field running.

Jack Carmer, sturdy back who has likewise seen three years of service, has been one of the cogs

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Coach Weber

Sketches of Rival Coaches

This year's traditional Hamilton-Union football encounter, which will be fought out on Steuben Field Saturday, will bring about the fourth yearly battle of wits between the present Hamilton and Union football coaches.

Coach Arthur R. Winters, Oberlin '23, led the Continental teams to 3 wins, 2 ties, and 3 defeats against Union, while Coach G. Elliott Hatfield's record at Union shows 2 wins, 1 tie, and 1 defeat against Hamilton.

In 1927, following a very poor Hamilton football year which included a 36-0 defeat at the hands of Union, Coach Winters came to the Hill as Director of Physical from Chase, in Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been assistant coach

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Eager For Union Fray

(Continued from Page One)

setback when a long pass was completed in the final frame. A superior Amherst aggregation overwhelmed the Schenectady boys the following Saturday by a 23-0 decision. The University of Vermont handed Union its third straight defeat of the season by a 6-0 count, but in the fourth game the Garnet came back to overwhelm the R.P.I. team from across the river by an imposing 21-0 score. The Dutchmen bowed to a powerful Williams team by a score of 43-6. Finally, last Saturday. Union again found its feet and sent the Rivermen back to Rochester smarting under a 13-12 loss.

Hamilton's season has been rather evenly divided in the win-lose column. Briefly, the Continentals have won three games, defeating Buffalo, 20-0, Rochester, 13-0, and Swarthmore, 7-0. Hobart drew first blood on the Hillmen in a hard-fought battle which went to the Genevans by a 9-7 score; Oberlin gained a 12-6 victory over a sluggish Hamilton eleven on the house party week-end; and finally Haverford outscored the Continen[illegible] Saturday by 27-20.

[illegible] general Union has had more powerful opponents than Hamilton, which may account for the team's poor season. In the matter of comparative scores, never a safe method of computing the outcome of a traditional game, the Buff and Blue has the edge, by 12 points on the basis of the Rochester games, and by five points on the basis of the Hobart games.

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INTERFRATERNITY GROUP SENDS LETTERS

(Continued from Page One)

We, the Interfraternity Council, are writing to you as a member of the incoming class, in order that you may not be entirely in the dark concerning the methods of rushing as practiced by Hamilton fraternities.

Firstly, we warn you that it is absolutely not necessary to accept a bid from any fraternity upon a minute's notice, but you may have time to think over the proposition if there remain any doubts in your mind, or if you are desirous of seeing other fraternities.

Secondly, there are naturally questions which rushees are desirous of asking concerning such items as finance, scholarship, or other fraternal obligations. We suggest that the time to ask these questions is directly after a bid has been given you, and before you make any definite answer.

Thirdly, we are morally obliged to help you in any way, shape, or manner that is necessary. This may well include procuring dates for you at any fraternity which you are desirous of visiting, and from which for some reason or other you have not received an invitation. We frankly admit that this does not injure your chances of joining either group. It is a measure by which the fraternities are trying to help each other as well as the freshmen.

Fourthly, as a means of getting around to the various fraternal groups, we suggest that you do not take too many dates with any one fraternity until you have made up your mind, and in doing this we strongly advise your not making dates consecutively with any one of the groups.

If for any reason these above suggestions are not clear in your mind, as to their meaning or intent, you may upon arrival at college look up any one of the undersigned and he will gladly try to straighten out your quandry.

(Signatures and fraternity of all Interfraternity Council Members.)

N.S.L. PEACE MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

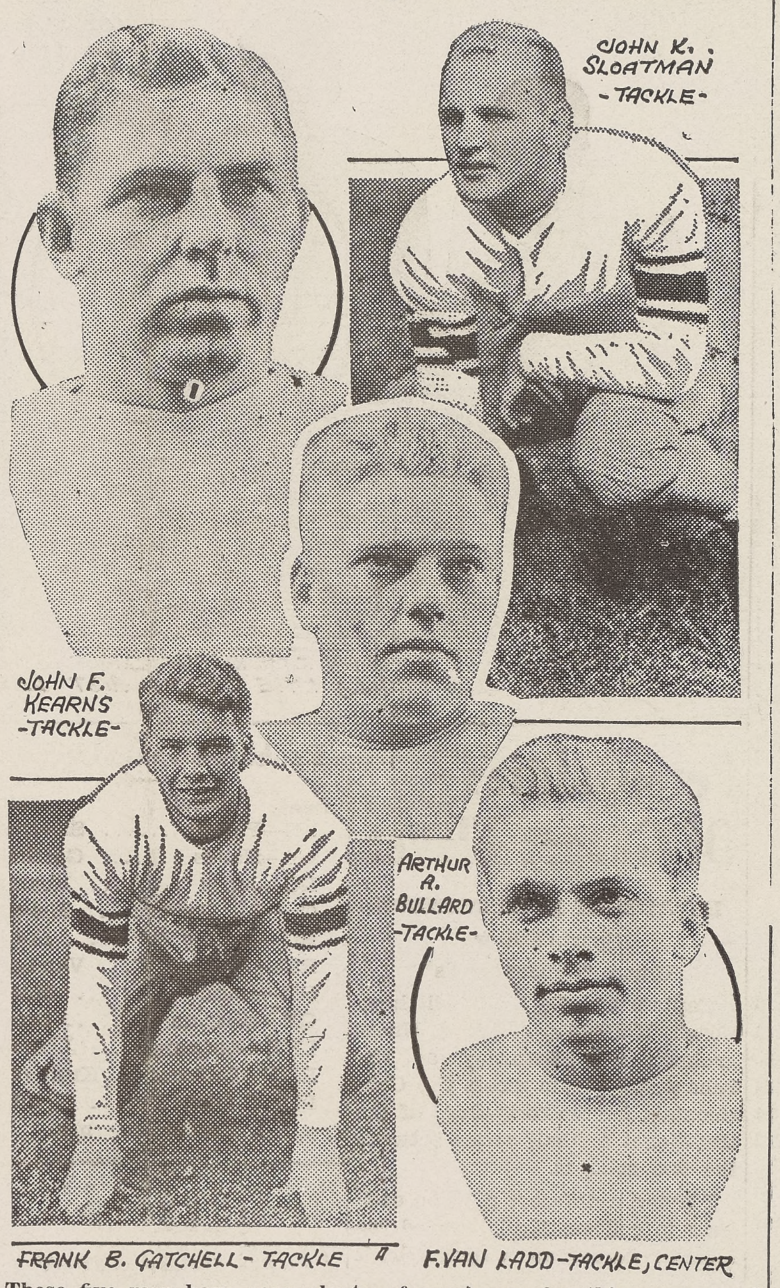
forces which lead to war or to warlike situations."

These forces are: Private interests and social discontentment. The speaker also stated that we must fight unless we are willing to pay the price of neutrality. We must recognize the fact that the price of war is greater than the price of neutrality, even though the latter is almost unbearable.

As to the second question, the professor claimed that the nations must fight unless the means of peaceful settlement of international disputes are strengthened beyond their present form. The League of Nations is still standing up under very adverse conditions, but it is mainly serving to maintain the partially disliked "status quo" which was formulated by the Treaty of Versailles.

After the meeting a lively discussion of the various questions brought up in the talks took place.

Union's Galaxy of Iron Men


JOHN K. SLOATMAN -TACKLE-
JOHN F. KEARNS -TACKLE-
ARTHUR A. BULLARD -TACKLE-
FRANK B. GATCHELL - TACKLE
F. VAN LADD-TACKLE, CENTER

These five men have seen plenty of service so far this season and will see plenty more in the Hamilton game. Gatchell, Ladd and Bullard have all been starting tackles at various times during the season, while Kearns and Sloatman have played guard and end respectively as well as tackle.

FOUR SENIOR MEN ON HAMILTON TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

in the Hamilton defense machine.

Captain Harry Goss, 182-pound Kenmore tackle, has been one of the team's strongest players, both defensively and offensively, all fall. Climaxing three years of varsity competition, Goss will match wits Saturday with Union captain Charlie Krull.

In a wingman's position, Grier Hand, whose varsity experience likewise began back in 1933, has developed into one of the most versatile players on the squad. Used by the coaching staff in the kicking department and especially at the receiving end of the Hamilton passing attack, Hand is one of the Hill team's chief hopes of piercing the Union defense.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER DANCE PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

and Coach Winters. The College Band will furnish music during and after the meal for the songs.

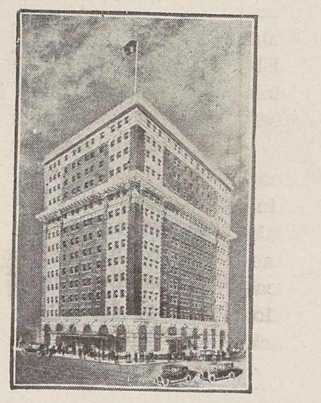
The D.T. Dance, to follow the Union contest, will feature as the orchestra for the occasion, Babe Mack and her Queenies of Rhythm. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:00 p. m. Tickets are $1.10 for couple or stag.

RIVAL COACHES WILL MATCH WITS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

Education. At Oberlin he had an unusual athletic record, having played varsity football, basketball, and track for three years.

Coach Hatfield came to Union from Rochester in 1931. After a brilliant playing career at the University of Washington, (Seattle), he coached in the West before going to Rochester, where he coached the Rivermen.



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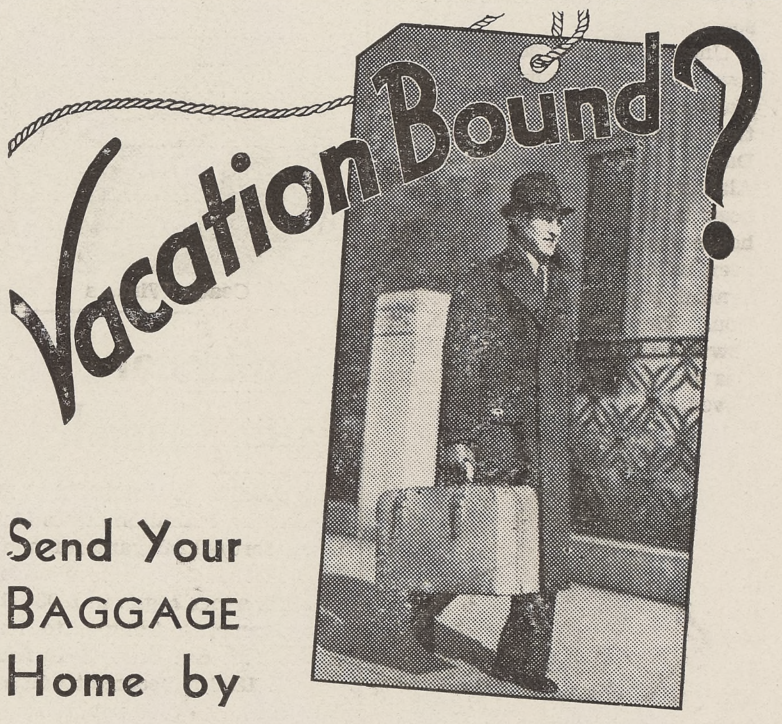
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